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College Heights Herald

Volume 54, No. 10
Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1978
Western Kentucky University
Bowling Green, Ky. 42101

Regents approve selection criteria

By ALAN JUDD

The Board of Regents has approved guidelines it will follow to select a new president and has increased the screening committee from 11 to 13 members.

The board voted Sunday to add another alumnus and an administrator to the committee, despite objections from Faculty Regent Dr. William Buckman, who said adding members would make it more difficult for the committee to work quickly.

The screening committee is chaired by J. David Cole, board chairman, who will appoint two other regents.

Other members will be Buckman, two faculty members, Student Regent Steve Thornton, one other student, two alumni representatives, two administrators and a community representative—probably the president of the Bowling Green-Warren County Chamber of Commerce.

The board's selection-procedure committee had recommended that one alumnus and one administrator be on the committee.

"Every time you increase the committee's size, you increase the complications and time required to go through the applications (for the job)," Buckman said after the meeting.

However, Regent Tom Emberton, chairman of the selection-procedure committee, said adding committee members will not slow the process.

"I don't think these additional numbers will significantly increase the cumbersome of the committee at all," Emberton said.

Even without additional members that might cause delays, Buckman said it would be "almost impossible" to find a new president by Jan. 8, the day Downing leaves office.

—Continued to Page 3—

Delivery of Talisman set back 6 more weeks

By TIM FISH

"When is the Talisman coming?"

Every day the 1978 and 1979 Talisman staffs must cope with students' questions about the overdue yearbook.

The book, which was originally due the week of summer graduation, will tentatively be distributed in six weeks, according to Jim Croeland, publications consultant for American Yearbook Co, which prints the book.

There are a number of reasons for the book being late, Roger Loewen, Talisman adviser, said. The bad weather last year caused a lot of high school yearbooks to fall behind schedule, so it caused the company to fall behind.

Another reason, Loewen said, was that the staff used a different system to put together the yearbook. Previously all stories, photos and artwork were sent to

the printer together, but this caused a lot of mistakes, was expensive and time consuming.

Last year stories, photos and other items were sent at different times, in an effort to reduce mistakes and save time. They did cut down on the mistakes, Loewen said, but it didn't save time.

The main reason for the delay was that some of the final stories were late getting in, Croeland said.

One story was rewritten, so the staff missed the final deadline, Loewen said.

The staff will probably use the same printing company because it is close (in Clarksville, Tenn.), affordable and the printing quality is good, Loewen said.

According to Croeland, there will be no change in the bill for the book because of the delay.



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Touch up

Preparing for the Children's Theater play "The Man in the Moon," Pat Spaulding, a Connersville, Ind., sophomore, is made up by Kathy Ballard, a Louisville sophomore. Spaulding played the role of a troggole, — a half-man, half-rabbit character — in the play which ran last weekend in Gordon Wilson Theatre 100.

By TOM McCORD

He has negotiated with Chou En-lai, helped initiate a writers' movement in India and begun a translation of the Koran into English.

At 68, Ahmed Ali is trying something different. He is a visiting Fulbright professor in the history department.

It is but one more challenge for Ali, who was born a Moslem in India and has been a citizen of Pakistan since the 1940s.

"I would like to present the Eastern perspective," he said,

reclining in his office chair on the second floor of Cherry Hall. "The knowledge of the East is not always available first hand."

But Ali's experience has been first hand. After studying English literature at Lucknow University in northern India in the 1930s, he was lecturing in Peking at China's National Central University in 1947 when British India was split into two nations: India, primarily Hindu, and Pakistan, primarily Moslem.

"When I got back to Nanking, China in October 1947, I was surprised to find the Indian

embassy and ambassador had decided not to give me the right of option"—the chance to return to Delhi, where he was born.

Ali remained in Nanking for six months, then, in the summer of 1948, emigrated to Karachi, the capital of Pakistan.

After serving in a government post there, Ali returned to China in 1961 as head of Pakistan's diplomatic team establishing relations with the new government of Mao Tse-tung.

—Continued to Page 2—

Fulbright professor wants to share 'Eastern perspective'

Visiting professor recalls China, Mao

—Continued from Page 1—

"At this time, the Communists hadn't started taking a strong line," Ali said. They were following a "liberal" policy.

During the negotiations, Ali frequently met with foreign minister Chou En-Lai, hammering out the details for diplomatic recognition.

Chou was "a most polite and soft-spoken person," Ali recalled. "Until the time of his death (in 1976) he remained the most cultured of people."

Ali met with Mao only rarely during his stay in Peking. "We hardly exchanged any views, and Mao was a man of few words," Ali said.

If Ali's tenure in China might be called tranquil, his early days as a lecturer at Lucknow were stormy.

In 1932, he was beginning a stint there as a lecturer in English. He and a few others, some of them Oxford-educated, formed something of a literary circle.

"We found that our social order was suffering from decay," Ali said. There was "inanity and indifference to the political situation in the country."

In protest, Ali and three others published a volume of short stories in December 1932.

"We knew there would be a reaction, but we didn't know it would open the floodgates of a storm."

Lighting a cigarette and inhaling, Ali paused, remembering.

"There wasn't a newspaper that didn't condemn us. One newspaper said there was no punishment but stoning."

The reason for the angry reaction to the book was simple: "We had criticized the social conditions and the mental and moral outlook and intellectual attitude of people in our short stories."

"They said we were atheists," Ali said.

Eventually the group increased and a manifesto resulted. It spread across India and became known as the Progressive Writer's Movement.

Over the years, Ali continued writing. He published novels, short stories, poetry, translations and criticism. Today a new novel is in the works, while at the same time Ali is translating the Koran, the holy book of the Islamic faith, into contemporary English.

Ali has completed about 200 pages of the translation, but that's only half, he said.

He has been a professor at the University of Karachi since 1977.

But until 1975, Ali had never visited the United States.

Until then, Ali said, he had viewed Americans with disdain.

He had even turned down invitations to lecture at American universities. "I somehow had the impression (from pre-war days) that America was still adolescent—not fully of age."



Ahmed Ali

Ironically, it was American propaganda that led Ali to form some of the negative images he had of the country, he said.

Americans were known to Asians as "dollar men" and arrogant.

But when Ali arrived at the University of Michigan in 1975, he said, "I actually found you (Americans) human."

In Karachi, Ali said he felt isolated, so he decided to come to the United States.

Just as he was happy in China, Ali said he is happy here. "The students at Western give me the impression and remind me of students in my own day."

Because of the deteriorating political situation in Pakistan and the sluggish bureaucracy in the schools there, Ali said he wouldn't mind emigrating to the United States.

"If America gave me an immigration visa, I would certainly come," he said.

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Screening group selection to be completed by Oct. 16

—Continued from Page 1—

"Buckman also said that anyone named interim president should not be given the job permanently.

"This gives him a considerable edge over the other candidates," he said. "I also feel no applicant should be a member of the screening committee."

Buckman said after the meeting that adding alumni and administrators to the committee might influence whether someone already at Western or an outsider is chosen.

"I imagine both alumni and administrative participation would increase the likelihood of an insider (being chosen)," he explained.

Regents Ronald Clark and Ronald Shaffer asked that another alumnus be placed on the committee, saying they had been contacted by several alumni wanting more representation in the selection.

Buckman said the alumni were already represented on the committee by several Western graduates—including himself—who are regents.

"I think the alumni are well represented in the selection process, probably more than any other group," he said.

Sheffer said the largest group

of people the board answers to is alumni.

"While we might think that we are alumni, the alumni group is not going to get much consolation," he said. "They want to be represented and I think they should be represented."

One of the two administrators will be chosen by college deans department heads and academic directors. The other will be chosen from the administrative staff of the university.

Buckman also said the committee should screen the applicants to fewer than 20, and groups such as the faculty should have a greater voice in the final selection.

But Emberton said the regents would have to make the final decision.

"If we end up with a dud, it's the board that will have to live with it, and not any of the constituencies," he said.

The board also added another qualification to its list of criteria for the new president—that he have demonstrated administrative competencies.

Other criteria: scholarly competence with an earned doctorate preferred; the ability to have effective relations with student, administrators and others; ex-

perience, preferably in teaching, at a college or university; an understanding of academic affairs; a willingness to work in a "community of scholars" atmosphere; and the ability to have good relations with people, as well as government.

The deadline for applying for the job is Nov. 20. The screening committee members must be chosen and begin work by Oct. 16.

The screening committee will reduce the number of applicants to 20, and the full board will then choose five finalists, who will be brought to campus to meet with student and faculty groups before a final selection is made.

ASG freshman election today

Students with less than 30 semester hours can vote for freshman president and vice president today until 5 p.m. outside the Center Theater.

Candidates for president are David Rue of Bowling Green and Michael Riggs of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Candidates for vice president are Amy Hughes of Bowling Green and Barry Miller of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.



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We were wrong

Because of a reporting error, a story in Thursday's Herald incorrectly listed Dan Pelino, a Fairport, N.Y., senior, as president of Western's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America. Pelino is head of the national organization. The chapter president is David Hagan.



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Column to answer questions

What should you do when you can't seem to get a straight answer anywhere, when you feel like you've been bound and gagged with red tape or when you've lost sleep wondering why the Herald does or doesn't do something?

Write the Ombudsman.

Before you say "The Whatbudsman?" maybe we should explain that the Ombudsman is a column the Herald has resurrected to try to answer questions from our readers. It's a sort of information booth and complaint desk rolled into one.

Questions must be signed and include the writer's telephone number. The writer's name will not be published, but the Ombudsman may need the information to contact the writer while pursuing the question.

So if you've got a question or problem concerning the university or the Herald, let us know. We just might be able to help.



Crosswalk light may be fixed soon

The traffic light on Russellville Road in front of McCormack, Gilbert and Rhodes-Harlin halls has not been changing, and this is creating problems for pedestrians and cars.

Will this be repaired?

The push-button control that allowed pedestrians to control the light has been removed and will be replaced by a timing device, according to the local office of the state highway department.

Department officials said the device will cause the light to change every 15 seconds and should be installed within the next few days.

Ombudsman

By MONTE YOUNG

Why does the Herald publish information about students who are arrested?

For The Record is a regular column in the Herald that reports arrests made by and incidents reported to the university police. It is published because the editors believe the information is legitimate news. The editors have decided that students

and faculty members have an interest and a right to know about crime on campus. Publishing this information gives members of the university community an idea of how secure the campus is and prevents rumors from being the main source of this information.

Information in For The Record comes from arrest and incident reports filed by the public safety department, which is the organization primarily responsible for security on campus. Reports are not gathered from other police agencies unless an arrest or incident has a strong tie to the university and is considered by the editors to be especially newsworthy.

All arrests made by university police

are reported whether they involve students or non-students.

The only arrests not published are those for public intoxication. The reason for exception is that the editors do not consider this a serious charge, and because it can be made vaguely and arbitrarily.

It is standard practice for newspapers to print the names of persons charged with breaking the law, and the Herald sees no reason to do otherwise. The Herald considers the public's right to know more important than an individual's wish to keep the information secret.

Any questions or complaints concerning the For the Record column should be directed to the editor of the Herald.

Letters to the editor

Wants better clinic

I was pleased to see your editorial concerning the problems associated with the health clinic. After a recent visit to the clinic, I was also informed that there was a four-day waiting period. The receptionist then stated that if this was not satisfactory she would refer me to a private physician. Is this a health clinic or a referral service?

I, like many other students, cannot afford the services of a private doctor. I feel that as a full-time student I am entitled to the services of a health clinic, not a referral service. Enough said—point made.

I would, however, like to offer some suggestions that might facilitate better use of the clinic and its personnel.

Western's clinic employs a "doctor first" policy. All patients must first see a doctor before a nurse may treat them. So, according to the receptionist, you must see the doctor for a cold, runny nose, hangover, etc. This is not very efficient, nor does it utilize the clinic's only physician's time very well. It seems that a team of well-qualified nurses could screen patients, thereby solving many of the minor problems initially. Many clinics use

this method and it seems to work rather well for them.

I am not advocating "cheap" health services. If either of the nurses felt that there was any question about the seriousness of the illness or thought there was a problem, I'm sure they would not hesitate to inform the doctor. The above would also apply for those patients who may be in need of some type of prescription.

Richard J. Beamish
Junior

'Scared' of tax 'revolt'

Thursday night, I listened to Howard Jarvis speak on the implications of Proposition 13, and frankly, I'm scared. I went to the event fully intending to ask questions aimed at the heart of the so-called "taxpayers' revolt." But, by the end of the speech, I was sadly aware that what I had just heard revealed a man completely submerged in the numerous myths surrounding the capitalistic system. My questions would have died in the fog.

These myths cover up the following truths. Although Proposition 13 benefited the individual homeowners in

California, they reaped only a little over one-third of the \$6 billion in tax savings. The rest went to corporate owners of large apartment complexes and commercial property. Now, Mr. Jarvis plans to introduce his plan on the national level. Believe me, I admire the man and his courage, but I cringe at the thought of what the results of this venture will be.

Part of his plan includes a 15 percent cut in capital gains taxes. This is an unbelievable injustice to the individual taxpayer. Since 1950, the portion of total revenue realized each year by all levels of government from corporate taxes has decreased from 23 percent to 14 percent. Guess who pays the rest? The corporate interests are going to love a further reduction in their contribution. The plan also calls for a reduction in individual income taxes brought about by a substantial cut in government spending. By far the largest cut of the government expenditures is for the bloated defense budget, who's kidding who? Can one honestly expect that budget to be cut? No, it will be the social services that get the axe. Sorry "poor," this just isn't your century.

Much more could be said and needs to be said, but I'll end with a quote from Karl Marx. "Capitalism will be its own

gravedigger." Wake up America, you're about to have a shovel-full of dirt thrown in your face.

Bill Combs
Graduate Student

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Chi O hearing Oct. 6

By STEVE CARPENTER

A hearing in the Chi Omega sorority house rezoning case is scheduled for Oct. 6 in Warren Circuit Court.

The court is to decide whether the appeal was filed too late.

The appeal, filed Sept. 13, alleges the Bowling Green-Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission acted arbitrarily in rezoning 501 University Blvd., according to Stephen Catron, attorney for the commission.

Approximately 30 residents of the area filed the appeal.

There was a 30-day period to appeal the commission's Aug. 3 decision, Catron said.

The planning and zoning

commission and the city commission have approved the zoning change from a single-family dwelling to a multi-family dwelling.

The multiple family dwelling zoning is necessary to secure a special exemption from the Board of Adjustments to have a sorority or fraternity house.

The Board of Adjustments approved the special exemption Sept. 14.

Keith Carwell, attorney for the plaintiffs in the appeal, said the people he has talked to are not against Chi Omega having the house, but are against the rezoning of the property.

If the sorority would move,

then the property could be used for any multiple family dwelling, Carwell said.

Catron said Chi Omega could occupy the house while the appeal is being heard, but could be forced to move out if the rezoning is denied.

Betty Cary, Chi Omega's personnel adviser, said Chi Omega has a down payment on the house and is under contract to buy the property from David and Betty Chestnut, pending the outcome of the appeal.

David Broderick, Chi Omega's attorney, said if the appeal is dismissed, the case could be taken to the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Council drops committee

The Academic Council course review committee was dropped this fall as an "unnecessary step" in the approval of courses by the university, according to Dr. Faye Robinson, associate instruction dean.

Dr. Robinson said the committee was dropped from the Academic Council charter, which was adopted in October 1977 by the Board of Regents for the fall semester.

The committee's purpose had been to review all courses

submitted to the Academic Council from the colleges before the courses were sent to the council floor for final approval, Dr. Robinson said.

She said the committee was dropped because the major debates about courses are in the individual colleges, and many thought another review before the course reached the Academic Council was unnecessary.

If there is an objection to a course after it has been considered at the college level,

the course can still be stopped at the Academic Council meetings, Dr. Robinson said.

Dr. Hugh Thomason, course review chairman during the spring semester, said he thought the committee had been useful, but many on the council thought the review was not needed.

Thomason said most of the work of the committee was not controversial, involving the formal approval of courses before they reached the council.



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Get Out and Vote!

Freshman Class Election

TODAY 9 a.m.-5p.m.

In DUC by the Theater



Howard Jarvis

Photo by Ricky Rogers

Jarvis outlines plan to cut federal taxes

By TOM MCCORD

The skies darkened, clouds billowed and the rain came when Howard Jarvis brought his tax-fighting crusade to Bowling Green Thursday evening.

But it would take more than a thundershower to stop Jarvis.

After arriving at Causey Field, Jarvis, who turned 76 Friday, told waiting reporters that the success of California's Proposition 13, which he co-sponsored, hasn't ended his war on property taxes and the "elite dictatorship—the bureaucrats."

Later, speaking before an audience of about 300 in Van Meter Auditorium as part of Associated Student Government's lecture series, Jarvis outlined his program to ease the tax burden in the United States:

—Cut \$100 billion from federal spending over the next four years.

—Cut the capital gains tax by 15 percent.

—Index the income tax and reduce it by \$50 billion.

—Cut 2 percent annually from the national debt.

"It's workable, responsible, it's honest and it's good for the country," Jarvis said.

"Death and taxes are inevitable," Jarvis said, "but I've learned something in the past few years: that death from taxes is not inevitable."

A hindrance to success in the tax-cutting battle is the attitude of many Americans, he said.

"We've lost faith in our product and our product is the United States of America," he said.

"Stop this idea that 'I'm only one man,'" Jarvis had said at the airport. "We can get government off our backs."

Concerning students, Jarvis said, "There is no generation gap; there's just a big yawn. We've allowed these kids to lose their sense of excitement."

The solution is salesmanship, he said.

"Today the world is suffering from the lack of salesmen more than any other profession."

In spite of this, Jarvis said in a booming voice that he did not believe the United States would be the latest in a long line of civilizations to "go down the drain."

Jarvis said the move to get a tax-cutting proposition on the California ballot began about 15 years ago, when some began to fear that young couples and the elderly were being squeezed out of the economy by excessive taxation.

Jarvis said a recent poll indicated that Proposition 13 is more popular with California voters now than when it was first voted on.

What's happening

Today

The officers of the Gamma Beta Phi honor society will meet at 8 p.m. in the third-floor lounge area of the university center.

The Junior Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the panhellenic office in the university center.

The Industrial Education and Technology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 207.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honor society, will have a social at 7:30 p.m. in the Academic Complex dining room. All sophomores with at least a 3.0 grade point average are eligible.

The Amazing Tones of Joy will meet at 6 p.m. in the Garrett Conference Center, room 103.

Western's Horsemen Associa-

tion will meet at 7 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Building, room 248.

Tomorrow

The Big Brothers and Sisters of Bowling Green will show the film, "A Friend for Joey" at 7 p.m. at the Bowling Green Public Library.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will have a smoker at 7 p.m. in the university center, room 308.

Western's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 7 p.m. at Garrett Conference Center, room 208. John Johnson, president of the Kentucky Conference of the NAACP, will speak.

The Debonaires of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Hall recreation room.

"Chinese Teacher's Day"

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VOTE TODAY
DAVID RUE
Freshman Class
President

Candidate walks across state

Sloane campaigns on Hill

By ALAN JUDD

The hiking boots had traveled more than 300 miles by the time they arrived on campus Thursday morning, and their occupant looked as much like a hitchhiker as a politician.

The boots belonged to Harvey Sloane, former Louisville mayor and candidate for the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Sloane visited Western as part of his 1,100-mile walk across Kentucky. He met with students in the university center about noon and spoke to faculty and students at the Faculty House in the afternoon.

Sloane—who used the technique as mayor of Louisville—started his walk in Fulton, will go east to Ashland, will head back toward Lexington and will end in Louisville. "I'll get in before the snows," he said.

In a question-and-answer session at the Faculty House, Sloane said administration of higher education should be done more professionally by the state Council on Higher Education.

"As governor, I will allow the council to develop in a professional way," he said. "The worst thing that I feel higher education could do would be to get back in the political arena."

"I hope to never eliminate but reduce the political impact on the council as much as possible."

Sloane was asked whether he would want each university to retain its autonomy.

"When I say a powerful council, I mean a professional council," Sloane said. "The

regional universities are serving our commonwealth very well. I don't see that that autonomy should be taken away."

He also said the council should be staffed "adequately" and funds should be allocated for each university as fairly as possible.

After the session, Sloane said he probably wouldn't increase the council's powers much if he were elected.

He also said he would evaluate the work of the council staff and its executive director, Harry Snyder, before making any decisions concerning the staff's size or whether Snyder and the council are too powerful.

"A board that has an executive director has to guide that executive director," he said. "They need to be knowledgeable about the problems."

AOPi, Sigma Chi win ADPi 500 competition

For the 13th consecutive year, Alpha Omicron Pi won the sorority competition in the annual Alpha Delta Pi 500 at Beech Bend Park Sunday afternoon.

ADPi president Mary Lealie McCormick said Sigma Chi won the fraternity competition.

Events included sack races, "dizzy-lizzy" contests and bicycle, tricycle and centipede

races. A mystery event—walking on stilts—was won by Sigma Nu fraternity and Chi Omega sorority.

Chi Omega and Sigma Nu placed second in their respective divisions.

The sorority made \$198 to donate to the Cedar Lake Lodge for mentally retarded children, McCormick said.

Insurance deadline Sunday

After Sunday, all vehicles registered in Kentucky will be required to carry a sticker showing that the owner has liability insurance.

State Police Sgt. Morris Osborne said the sticker should be placed in the lower left corner of the rear windshield, if the sticker would be visible.

If the rear window is blocked from view, the sticker should be in the lower left corner of the front windshield.

The instructions sent with some of the stickers were incorrect, Osborne said.

The law only applies to cars registered in Kentucky, Osborne said. Cars registered in other states do not need stickers.

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On 31-W By-Pass

Western gets in gear with reverse

Drake's run gives Tops 17-13 win

By DON WHITE

George "Flip" Stevenson, Darryl Drake and several other Western players lounged in a Keen Hall room Friday talking of the impending game with Austin Peay, the defending Ohio Valley Conference champions, the next day.

Stevenson, Western's starting fullback, said Drake would score

football

on a flanker reverse the next afternoon. Drake just smiled.

And so it was. "It was just his turn," Stevenson later said of his prophecy. "He hadn't scored in his college career and we had decided that everyone had to score this year."

Drake's open-field run on the reverse at the end of the third quarter gave Western a 17-7 lead. It was the first time this season Western has run the play, coach Jimmy Feix said, and it gave the Hilltoppers their first back-to-back wins since the second and third games of the 1976 season.

Western survived a late surge to beat Austin Peay, 17-13, for the 20th time in 24 games.

Drake's 36-yard run contributed to Western's 228-146 advantage in rushing yardage. Stevenson and Western's alter-

—Continued to Page 11—

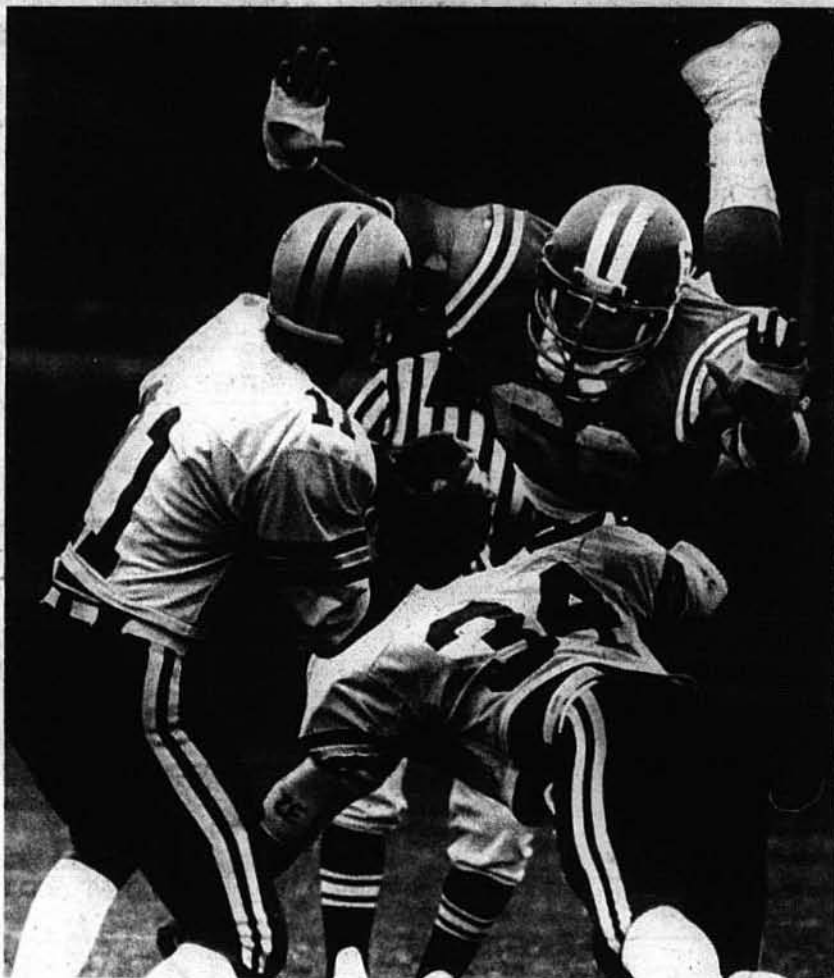


Photo by Roger Stinnett

Western's Tony Towns puts pressure on Austin Peay quarterback Randy Christophel in the second quarter of the Toppers' 17-13 win Saturday. Towns was Western's leading tackler with nine hits and four assists.

Tailback has desire to achieve

By TOMMY GEORGE

He looks a bit more mature than his 20 years would indicate, with his rounded face, hard eyes and soft voice that might not easily be related to the game of football.

He has spent countless hot afternoons on practice fields in high school, as well as at Western since he joined the football team last year.

His name is Nate Jones, and he is rapidly becoming one of the better running backs in the Ohio Valley Conference and has been a central figure in Western's recent football success.

Jones—who was all-state and lettered three years at North Hopkins High School—has dreams to fulfill, and he has the desire "to achieve in whatever I'm doing."

"By the time I leave Western I want to help restore that winning tradition," Jones said. "I want Western to become a solid football team, and be known as 'the franchise.'"

Jones is certainly starting out the fulfillment of his dream on the right foot. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound tailback has contributed greatly to the Hilltoppers' 2-1 record.

Last Saturday against Austin Peay, he rushed for 60 yards on 17 attempts, and fueled the Toppers attack, scoring their first touchdown on a three-yard plunge.

—Continued to Page 9—

Book will relive athletic exploits



Photo by Harold Sinclair

Earl Ruby

His face was wrinkled and his hair was thin and balding. His eyes told of his 75 years, but his voice showed the excitement of another era.

Earl Ruby, the seemingly ageless ex-sports editor of The Courier-Journal, had just spoken to the Hilltopper Hundred Club at its monthly meeting yesterday. He then took a few minutes to talk of his latest journalistic endeavor—a history of Western sports.

"I hope to tell for the first time the exploits of Western athletics," Ruby said. "It's become more than a history to me. It's a salute to the young fellows that made the success on the Hill."

"Western had a terrific national following at one time. I hope I can help bring it back."

Ruby had been the sports editor of The Courier-Journal for 30 years when he retired in 1968. His fluid, folksy style and influential contacts earned him a national reputation in sports journalism.

Yet his major devotion to Kentucky's colleges was always toward Western. He was a close friend to two Western immortals — Kelly Thompson and Ed

In the White light



Don White
Sports editor

Diddle.

"He (Thompson) and Uncle Ed were always ambassadors of goodwill," Ruby said. "They spread goodwill and country hams wherever they went."

Ruby, who is completing a book on hunting and fishing in Kentucky, recently contracted with the American National Bank and Trust Co. of Bowling Green and Josten Publications to write the history.

The idea to write a book on Western athletics isn't new. Bob Cochran, who headed Western's public relations office from 1955 until his death in 1971, and

David Whitaker, a former Courier-Journal sports writer and now director of university publications, were asked to collaborate on the book in the early 1970s.

The book was never begun, however, because Cochran died in January 1971. Several taped interviews Cochran had conducted with Diddle that were to be used as resources for the book have never been found.

Henry Pepper, an American National Bank official, said Ruby's book will probably be about 70 percent photographs. The tentative plan calls for a 176-page book with 12 full-color pages.

The book, which will probably be completed in the spring or summer of 1979, is expected to cost about \$10, Pepper said.

Ruby said he started working with Western's public relations department on the book several weeks ago.

"We're having a hard time getting all the material together," he said. "It may take two or three extra months, but I want it to be the best job I can possibly do."

"Western deserves the best."

Western's Nate Jones working to be a winner

—Continued from Page 8—

Jones was named offensive back of the week for his 90 percent efficiency rating against Austin Peay. The sophomore has 158 yards on 35 carries this season, an average of 4.5 yards a run.

"Football has been very good to me," Jones said. "Right now, it is making it possible for me to attend college, and what more could one ask for?"

"I enjoy all situations in football," Jones added. "I think you should go hard at everything, taking first down and 10 just as hard as fourth and goal."

"You practice like you play,

and I think you should go all out at it (practice). Then when game time comes, it's nothing, because you've already drilled into your mind what you're going to do."

As a freshman, Jones returned kickoffs (17 for 263 yards) and was a reserve tailback. He saw limited action, and averaged 2.6 yards per carry (58 attempts for 154 yards).

This season Jones has been alternating with 6-1, 180-pound senior tailback Jimmy Woods. Woods can see why.

Woods said, "Nate is fast, and he doesn't stop until he's all the way down. Our offense is adjusted to where two running backs could gain over 1,000 yards. Western likes to bring

along the younger guys for the future. I know that Nate will continue to move right along."

Jones runs the 40-yard dash in 47 seconds. And, offensive backfield coach Sam Clark said, that isn't all he has.

"Nate has as much quickness as anybody I've ever seen; all he needs to do is play," Clark said. "He wants to play, and he's played better every time he's taken the field. He should be a great football player if he keeps working at it."

"We don't run Nate or Jimmy in any certain situations to make up for deficiencies in either back. Neither has any. They both can run and are very comparable," Clark added.

"When I'm playing football it's not just for me or the team but for everyone—I'm playing for the students, too," Jones said. "So, when they leave town, they can be proud to say, 'I'm from Western,' and maybe a part of that pride will come from the football organization."

Head coach Jimmy Feix said, "Nate is an extremely dedicated individual and a fine young man. As a football player, he's very tough and physical with exceptional quickness. He can be the big plays—he can be explosive."

"I see a tremendous future ahead for Nate," Feix said. "As he learns and continues to grow stronger, I expect him to be a real

big part of our rebuilding program."

Jones is undecided about his major, but social recreation is a possibility.

"Football is a dream and I'd like to conquer it. I was raised in Chicago, moved back to Madisonville just to play football. It was like a dream to the end that I wanted to fulfill, and just see how far it would take me."

"It has taken me this far and things are looking good for me. So, I'm sticking with it (football) to the end. Pro football may not be a must, but I feel that I must finish playing—as far as I can go. Why? Because I'm not a quitter."

Western sweeps 3 matches

By BETH TAYLOR

Western women's tennis coach Betty Langley sees a "more interesting" fight for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference championship this year, especially after the Hilltoppers 5-4 win over Murray last weekend.

The teams were tied, 4-4, and the match rested on the No. 3 doubles match outcome. Western players Betsy Bogdan and Cathy Summers wasted little time in downing Yvonne Utley and Becky Jones, 6-1, 6-2.

"They came in with flying colors and did a real good job," Miss Langley said. She said she will keep Bogdan and Summers in the No. 3 spot. Summers replaced Suzanne Johnson as an experiment last weekend.

"It seems to be working well," Miss Langley said.

The coach has until Oct. 1 to set the lineup for the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference tournament here Oct. 27-28.

women's tennis

Western had little trouble defeating Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, 9-0, and Southwest Missouri, 7-2, at the Murray quadrangular meet.

In the Southern Illinois match, Johnson, who is usually seeded No. 6, advanced to the No. 5 singles spot and Pat Wood played No. 6. Betsy Bogdan did not play in singles against Southern Illinois.

Shelley Fredlake swept a match against SIU's No. 3 player, 6-0, 6-0. Katy Strozdas, Timus and Wood had the most difficult matches. They eventually won by scores of 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, and 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, respectively.

Johnson was paired with Fredlake in a No. 1 doubles victory against SIU. Timus had a cold and "it was more important to save her for the Southwest Missouri match," Miss Langley said.

In the Southwest Missouri match, Sandy Leslie won in No. 1 singles, 6-0, 6-1. Timus lost, 6-7, 3-6, in the No. 2 singles. Western's Nos. 3 through 5 players—Fredlake, Kathy Perry and Bogdan—won. Wood lost in the No. 6 spot, 4-6, 6-2, 5-7.

The Hilltoppers' doubles' teams won all three matches with Leslie and Perry winning the closest match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, in the No. 2 spot.

Although Western defeated Murray, 7-2, last year the addition of Bitsy Ritt and Jones has strengthened the Racers' squad.

Ritt defeated Timus, 2-6, 1-6, in the No. 2 singles and Jones downed Johnson, 6-7, 6-4, 6-4, in the No. 6 match.

Leslie improved her record to 7-0 by beating Karen Weis, 6-4, 6-1. Fredlake defeated Lynn Martin, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Perry lost to Anne Ress, 6-2, 2-6, 1-6, and Bogdan defeated Utley, 6-0, 6-2.

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Team tryouts to start today

Tryouts for the women's basketball team will start at 4:30 this afternoon in Diddle Arena. The tryouts will be an hour and a half each day this week and are open to anyone.

Coach Julia Yeater said she expects to narrow the team to 12 or 15 members by Friday.

Eileen Canty, a former scouting assistant for the University of Tennessee, has been hired to coach the Tops on defense and at the front-line positions, according to Ms. Yeater.

She played center at Emory and Henry College in Virginia. She was named all-state and all-conference her junior and senior years, in addition to being the team's most valuable player during her senior year.

In past summers, Canty has worked at two basketball camps—at Mansfield (Pa.) State College and at former University of Maryland star Tom McMillen's camp.

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'No-name' runners triumph

By DON WHITE

Running without three of its top runners, Western's men's cross country team beat Murray, 27-29, Saturday in an early-season meet of the Ohio Valley Conference's top-ranked teams.

Western, competing with only one of its top seven runners from last season, took first, third, sixth, eighth and ninth places to defeat Murray, which ran with four of its top six runners from the 1977 team that finished 14th in the nation.

"It was one of the more enjoyable victories of my coaching career," coach Del Hessel said. "Murray thought they were running against a bunch of no-name people. They were really unsure and took the meet too lightly."

Jim Groves, a freshman from Canada, won the five-mile race in Murray with a time of 24:44, one second faster than Murray's Jerry Odlin.

Sophomore Tim Brooks was third with a 24:52. Murray's Richard Charleston and Pat Chimes finished ahead of Western's Ron Becht, who was

men's cross country

sixth with a 25:33.

Murray's Dave Rafferty was seventh at 25:42, followed by Western's Mike Clay (26:13), Chris Payne (26:32) and George Conner (26:45). Murray's fifth man was Mitch Johnston, who finished 11th at 27:25.

Two of Western's top runners, senior Dave Long and sophomore Bob Swann, missed the meet because of an injury and illness.

Swann complained of an injured hip and decided Thursday not to run, Hessel said.

Long had a slight viral infection and was advised by a doctor not to run for two or three days, Hessel said.

"They both should be ready to run this week," the coach said.

Freshman John Graham of Bellshill, Scotland, is not eligible yet because his high school transcript hasn't been cleared completely with the university, Hessel said.

Graham's eligibility for Saturday's Kentucky Intercollegiate meet in Richmond is doubtful, Hessel said, but he will probably compete in the Indiana Invitational Oct. 7.

Hessel named Groves and Brooks "Toppers of the Week."

Brooks, whose highest finish last season was a 33rd-place showing in the WKU Invitational, was the key runner in the win over Murray, Hessel said.

"Tim should get credit for the victory," the third-year Western coach said. "He just kept going and got up in the pack. Ol' Tim was tougher than nails."

"He pulled Becht along and gave Groves some encouragement. He made our next two runners run as well as they did."

Graham finished fifth in the Springback International Road Race in London, Ontario, Saturday.

His time for the 4.5-mile race was 20:16.

Former Hilltopper Tony Staynings was second with a time of 19:33. Providence's John Tracy won with a 19:31.9.

In Illinois State meet

By BETH TAYLOR

Although the women's cross country team keeps improving its times, it still hasn't improved its finishes.

The Toppers were sixth of seven teams in the Illinois State Invitational last weekend.

Southern Illinois won with 35 points Wendy Mierlo of Illinois State took individual honors with a time of 16:58.

"The times were incredibly fast," coach Carla Coffey said. "We've questioned whether or not the course was 5,000 meters."

Cathy-Anne Hyde led the Hilltoppers by finishing 23rd, among 48 runners in 18:46. Vicky Holway had Western's

women's cross country

lowest time previously with 20:28 at Morehead.

After Hyde were Erika Christensen, 25th, 18:52; Karen Horn, 33rd, 19:29; and Holway, 38th, 19:48.

"I don't know what happened to Vicky," Ms. Coffey said. "It wasn't a good race for her at all."

Other finishers for Western were Gail Christofferson, Kathy Vanmeter and Jane Terrell, who finished 40th, 42nd and 44th, with times of 20:13, 20:40 and 20:50, respectively.

Illinois State finished second with 79 points. Murray and the

University of Iowa tied for third with 82 points. Iowa won on the placing of its fifth-place runner.

Indiana State was fifth with 128 points, Western was sixth with 159 points and Northern Illinois was last with 162 points.

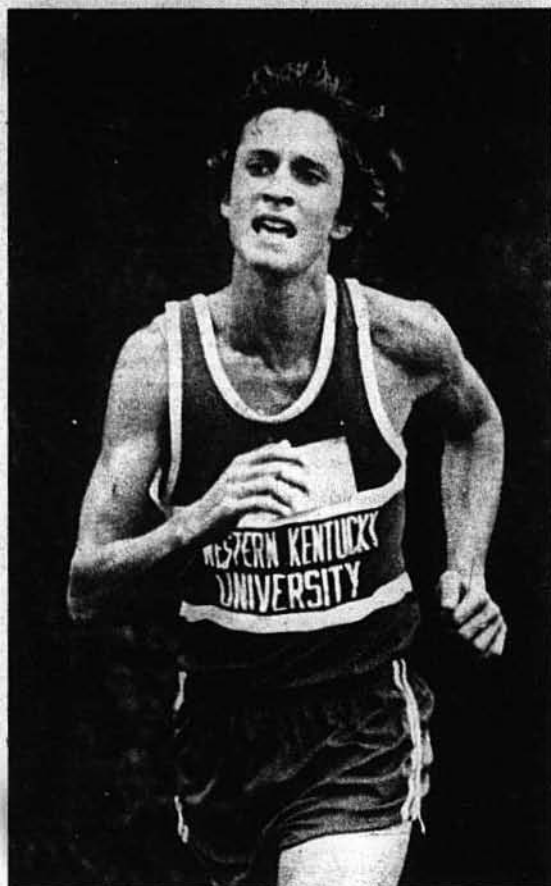


Photo by Stevie Benson

Tim Brooks, shown in a meet last season, ran his best collegiate race Saturday as he finished third in Western's 27-29 cross country win over Murray. Western won despite the absence of three top runners.

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Running game keys Tops' win

—Continued from Page 8—

rating tailbacks, Jimmy Woods and Nate Jones, each gained 60 yards or more rushing against Peay, which entered the game ranked 10th in the nation in Division I-AA.

Western's game plan was to stay on the ground. Quarterback John Hall attempted only 12 passes and completed five against the Governor secondary that was ranked first nationally in Division I-AA.

"I really didn't think our running game would mature this early in the season," Feix said. "(Offensive linemen) Phil Rich, Pete Walters and Greg Oost have really come along."

Western, which rushed on 58 of its 70 plays from scrimmage, controlled the ball for 36:41 minutes compared to 23:19 for Austin Peay.

Western's first touchdown came on the Toppers' first possession of the second quarter after linebacker Charles Delacy had intercepted a Randy Christophel pass and returned it seven yards to the Austin Peay 42.

Jones, who was named "the

offensive back of the week, gained 31 yards on five carries as Western scored in six plays. Jones scored on a three-yard run off left tackle.

The only pass in the drive was an 11-yard completion to reserve flanker Jerry Flippin.

On its next possession, Western drove to the Peay seven in six plays following a fumble recovery by defensive end Alfred Rogan. Marvin Davis' 24-yard field goal put Western up, 10-0, after Hall was tackled for no gain as he attempted to pass on a third and six play.

Feix, who won for the ninth time in 11 games against Austin Peay, said Western's running success was affected by Peay's respect for Hall, who entered the game as the conference's leading passer.

"I've never seen two cornerbacks back out as fast," Feix said. "They played their secondary much deeper than normal. I saw their spring game and their secondary had a big share of the tackles on running plays then."

Austin Peay coach Boots Donnelly, who coached the Governors to an 8-3 record and their first OVC championship last season, said his team wasn't mentally prepared for Western.

"They wanted to play and we didn't," he said. "We had a bad attitude (in practice) all week. Our attitude is sickening and it's bothered me for two weeks."

"Our football team has forgotten what it took to get them where they are."

Mistakes killed Peay. After cornerback Joe Grimsley intercepted Hall's first pass and returned it to the Western eight

early in the game, tailback Barry Monda fumbled and Carl Brazley recovered the ball to stop a Peay scoring threat.

The pass was an out pattern intended for split end Eddie Preston.

"I thought we could pass some," Hall said, "but, boy, they must have scouted us great. They broke on that out pattern better than anybody I've ever seen."

"I thought their secondary was better than UT-Chattanooga's and they had a good one."

Chattanooga beat Western, 42-15, two weeks ago.

Drake's touchdown was the only Western score not set up by a Peay turnover. The run was the conclusion of a 76-yard, 11-play drive that came after Peay had pulled to within 10-7 after an 80-yard, 14-play drive early in the second half.

Peay's second touchdown came on a halfback option pass from Keith Wright to split end Steve Puthoff midway through the final quarter. Peay completed 10 of 24 passes for 116 yards against the Toppers secondary that ranked third in Division I-AA before the game.

Western limited Grimsley, the nation's top Division I-AA punt returner, to eight yards on four returns, but Brazley failed to return a punt for the second straight week.

"They're too cautious back there," Feix said of Western's return game. "We're playing negatively instead of positively, maybe because there have been some problems back there the past several years."

"Whenever there's a chance of a mistake, they avoid it."

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Golf team places 8th

Western's men's golf team came back from a poor first-day performance to finish eighth among 12 teams in the Murray Invitational last weekend.

The Hilltoppers' 316 total after the first day put them in 10th place, but a 295 and 298 for the second and third rounds put them in eighth.

Freshman Mike Naton was low for the Tops with rounds of 75-72-73 over the 6,700-yard course. Jim Bagnardi shot 80-73-74; Ken Perry had 80-74-74; David Dalton shot 82-76-78; and Seen Maden shot 81-83-77.

Tom Urtz, the low qualifier during the first tryouts, was unable to compete because of schoolwork.

Memphis State took team honors and Austin Peay finished second. Three Kentucky teams beat the Tops—Murray, Kentucky and Eastern.

Murray shooters down Western

Western's riflery team lost to Murray, 2,236-2,186, Saturday in its first match of the season.

Junior Mary Koeckert shot a 557 (of a possible 600) to lead the Western shooters. Erick Sack and Joyce Laubenthaler each shot a 558.

Other scores for Western were Kim Sage, 517; Greg Sticker, 504; Carol Rupe, 439; and Thomas Young, 411.

"It was a good match," coach Sgt. 1st Class John Baker said. "Murray State is the defending national champions, and we gave them a good run for their money."

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IN CONCERT

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Behind the scenes

Students peddle popcorn, peanuts at Topper games

By CONNIE HOLMAN

They only glimpsed at the fumbles, interceptions and first downs in Saturday's game against Austin Peay.

They were too busy selling 2,500 hot dogs, 8,000 soft drinks, 1,000 boxes of popcorn, 700 candy bars and 600 packages of peanuts.

Almost 60 students worked in the concession stands, keeping Hilltopper and Peay fans munching peanuts and sipping soft drinks on the first day of autumn.

Much work precedes the gate opening at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Felix Spugnardi, staff assistant in food services, said Friday afternoon as he handled last-minute details. He would be at his office by 7 the next morning.

"I look back and check the inventory from last year," Spugnardi said. Then he decides how many candy bars, hot dogs and ice cream sandwiches to stock in the eight stands.

He had planned to have 2,500 hot dogs ready, although he didn't expect to sell that many. The hot dogs and popcorn are prepared before the game, but more hot dogs can be cooked in about 90 seconds on hot plates inside the stands, Spugnardi said.

He figured on selling 5,000 to 6,000 soft drinks, although as many as 8,000 have been sold at Homecoming, he said. The workers have also sold as many as 4,000 hot dogs at Homecoming games.

Spugnardi said about eight students help him prepare the food, stock the stands, fill the mustard dispensers and handle other chores.

"There's always something to do," he said. "We try to have the stands open by 11:30 because we

can stay busy right up to when the game starts." Halftime is also hectic when 16 lines stretch for yards and yards.

"Our selling time is limited so the workers get lined up and try to stay organized so we can get 'em through there."

Brad Montell reported to work at 7 a.m. Saturday to set up the stands.

"There's nothing strenuous about it," the Bowling Green native said. "But there's lots of walking. We were busier this

game than the first game."

Although Montell misses seeing the game in its entirety, he likes his job. "You get to see people and you work on your own pretty much, although you're supervised."

Mike Mangus, a Louisville junior, said he likes the job because there's always something to do and little time to waste standing around watching the clock.

"I run stand No. 5 on the upper deck which serves visitors, so it's

not one of the busiest places," Mangus said. "But Saturday we sold everything but the soft drinks by half-time. We closed up after the third quarter."

Laurel Elms, a Kevil senior, is in her fourth season as a concession-stand worker.

"I've only seen one football game at Western but I'm not a big fan," she said. Some of the kids who work concessions are big fans and they really miss not seeing the game."

Free Enterprise Fair opens tomorrow

By MARGARET MacDONALD

Shuttle vans will be run tomorrow and Thursday between the Diddle Arena parking lot and Western Gateway Shopping Center's parking area for visitors to the third annual Free Enterprise Fair.

According to Don Armstrong, public relations director, university vehicles will make the shuttle runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The shuttle is designed to help alleviate the parking problem expected for the fair. Free

parking has been reserved at the shopping center for the two-day fair.

Pick-up points for the shuttle will be located at the press gate on the parking structure side of the Diddle Arena parking lot and near the old Sunoco station near the shopping center. "To get picked up, you'll need to go to one of the signs," Armstrong said.

The display booths, featuring business, professional society and corporation displays of the free market idea, will be open 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Diddle Arena both days of the fair.

The executive lecture series will be at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. both days in Center Theater.

Dr. Thomas First Jr., president of the Hospital Corporation of America, and Robert Burns, president of Colt Industries, will be the Wednesday executive lecturers.

Thursday's speakers will be Charles Kittrell, executive vice president of the Petroleum Products Co. and director of Phillips Petroleum Co. and Bruno Mauer, chief lobbyist and member of the board of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen.

Student forums are scheduled for both days of the fair at 11:30 a.m. in the auxiliary dining room of the university center. Participation in the forums is by invitation.

At 6 p.m. Thursday, the businessman-educator banquet in the Garrett Ballroom will feature Walter Rosenthal, a Paducah native and president of Jerico Inc., as the speaker.

Richard Terrell, vice chairman of the board of directors of General Motors Corp., will give the keynote address for the fair at 8 p.m. Thursday in Diddle Arena.

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